

Student Court Calls For Two Week Delay Of Presidential Election

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

The student presidential election has been postponed until after vacation.

The suddenly-busy Student Court issued a restraining order Friday afternoon to stop the Presidential election after outgoing Student Body President Jim Zadina and Vice-President Mary Jane Lohmeier filed a petition against the much-petitioned Student Government Election Commission.

The Commission ruled last Wednesday that Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, who's running mates stopped running could remain on the ballot but couldn't have new partners.

Their decision came later on in the same day that the Student Court ruled graduate stu-

dential candidate got 10 votes, a ticket got nine, and a solo president got 8, "who is president?"

The petition argued that "these possible situations . . . make it obvious that the writers of the constitution would not have intended (it) to be construed as the Election Commission has construed it in their decision. . ."

Lohmeier and Zadina called for "the disqualification of any ticket (slate) which did not contain both an eligible candidate for student president and an eligible candidate for student vice president."

Seriousness Important

They contended that "listing of only complete units . . . on a ballot seems to be the only method of assuring the student's right to vote and elect both a president and vice president."

The petition calls for candidates to take the responsibility of knowing both the eligibility and seriousness of their running mates.

The court was scheduled to meet yesterday to decide on the petition. If they decided to follow the recommendations of the petitioners, Diana Jones, John Windler and Mike May would have their names removed from the ballot as single candidates.

Windler and May became singles when their running mates dropped out, but they're also running with each other and thus will remain on the ballot.

Carol Schrader, the election commissioner who will find her group under fire for the second time in two weeks, talked about the Wednesday meeting. The commission met to decide if single candidates could be on the ballot.

"It was hard to decide. People started streaming into the office. With all those people hovering over us, shouting their opinions . . . with their usual pressure politics. (They wanted a) decision on the spot. They kept butting-in. (It was a) strained condition. We argued the merits back and forth and decided it was going to court either way. With all that pressure, we couldn't rationalize what the constitution meant."

Best Thing Ever

Ms. Schrader feels the court case is "the best thing that ever happened to the election commission. They might finally decide that they need (the commission) and give it some power."

The solo candidates weren't allowed to seek new V-Ps because the deadlines for applying were past.

Ms. Schrader said that, if the election hadn't been postponed, a non-mated candidate won and the court then ruled single candidates unlawful, then an entirely new election would've been needed.

Some of the major candidates were contacted by the Gateway for their reactions to the turn of events.

The candidates are presented here in alphabetical order.

J. C. Casper said "If anyone's to be blamed, it's going to have to be the election commission and in part the student court," which, in their "Olympic power" didn't rule on the

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The Gateway

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Three Amendments Up For Vote

The following constitutional amendments are to be voted upon during the student executive elections:

Article II Legislative Branch

Section 2 Membership; Clause 3 Election

All Senators shall be elected in April with the exception of the representatives from the Freshman Class, the College of Continuing Studies, and the University Division who shall be elected in October of the same calendar year to serve a term of one calendar year.

Article II Legislative Branch

Section 2 Membership; Clause 4 Eligibility

To be eligible to seek or maintain Senatorial positions, college or division representatives must be enrolled as a student in good standing as de-

fined by University regulations and be a member at the beginning of his term of office of the college or division that he was elected to represent. Class representatives must be enrolled as a student in good standing as defined by University regulations, and shall seek that office for the academic classification they will enter upon completion of the semester. Class representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester but shall not be eligible to maintain office should they enter a class which they were not elected to represent.

Article IV Judicial Branch

Section 4 Sessions

The Student Court shall hold session at least once each month.

Fort Calhoun Nuclear Plant Dispute Centers on Rising Construction Costs

The following article is reprinted from the New York Times, Monday, March 13 issue. The article was written by Anthony Ripley, "Special to the New York Times."

The mighty works in steel and concrete of Peter Kiewit's many companies can be found from Greenland to Southern California, from Alaska to Florida.

In the world of big building contractors, he stresses his reputation for quality and performance. In Omaha, he sits atop the business and social world as no other single figure does in the city or the state.

But right in his own backyard he is involved in a quarrel over a nuclear power plant, a quarrel that has been aired in the courts, the legislature and even the city's only daily newspaper, which Mr. Kiewit owns.

Similar disputes are settled elsewhere behind the doors of corporate board rooms. But this one is difficult to hide because the power plant is not being built by a privately-owned company but by a public power district with a board of directors elected by the 505,000 people of Omaha and parts of 13 counties in eastern Nebraska.

As it has unfolded, the dispute has thrown light on some of the problems that plague the emerging nuclear power industry. While the project near here is not typical—those in the industry call it "notorious"—most of the nation's atomic power plants are also late and expensive.

The dispute has shown, too, how local government operates when it confronts a highly technical construction job run by the most powerful man in town.

And it has provided a rare glimpse into the secretive business world of Mr. Kiewit, whose privately-controlled companies do something like \$300-million to \$350-million in business each year, most of it paid for by public money.

At issue is a complex construction job at Fort Calhoun, a tiny town 19 miles north of this city on the bank of the Missouri River.

The Peter Kiewit Sons' Company holds the basic construction and mechanical contracts



PETER KIEWIT
... Contractor.

and a share of the contract for the footings for a 455,000 net kilowatt power plant at the site.

The job is far behind schedule, far over price and beset with troubles that the safety experts at the Atomic Energy Commission do not like to see in the power plants they license for operation.

An officer of Peter Kiewit Sons' attributed the troubles to a lack of finished design when the project was started and a large number of change of orders that went beyond the scope of the original contract. "It was not designed when we did it like a normal job is," he said, "I think the facts are that the job was being designed as we were constructing it."

Omaha Public Power District officials also blame changes ordered by the AEC as well as "runaway inflation" and declining productivity of workers.

A spokesman for the commission said that the only significant alterations were made in the design were for safety purposes and came before the construction permit was issued—a time when the builder proceeds at his own risk.

Carl A. Goldstein of the Atomic Industrial Forum in New York, a nuclear industry trade association, said few nuclear plants have ever ap-

proached the record for cost and delay of the one at Fort Calhoun, even though only two of more than 70 in operation or under construction now have kept to their schedules.

"It is a notorious case of underbidding," Mr. Goldstein said.

Critics of the project say that there has not been a major change in design at the plant in over two years, that the power district has not moved even to enforce the contracts relatively mild penalty clauses against contractors, that the job has been mismanaged and that the power district is content to go along with almost any changes a contractor presents for payment.

In any case, the original cost estimate on the plant was \$64 million now it is \$163 million.

The original date to begin commercial power operation was May 1, 1971 now it is June 1, 1973.

The leading critic of the way the project has been handled has been Edward Zorinsky, 43 years old, an Omaha businessman and a Republican serving his first six-year term on the board of the Omaha Public Power District.

Mr. Zorinsky is supported at times by another member of the seven-man board, Edward Miller Sr., arguing against paying cost overruns. The other five members generally support the contractors.

Arguments Absorbed

But it is a strange sort of battle. It often seems as though Mr. Zorinsky's arguments are absorbed rather than answered. Those on the other side seem to duck and retreat when he swings.

Most on the board go along with the sentiments with Richard Sievers, a mortician who has been on the district board 16 years. He said that there have been problems but everyone is doing the best they can, including Mr. Kiewit, whom he called "a fine gentleman."

Mr. Kiewit, 71, heads the construction company started by his father in 1884. He has built most of the modern buildings in the downtown Omaha skyline, the downtown freeways and is one of the city's major philanthropists.

He is chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and a di-

(Continued on Page 6)



SCHRAEDER

... Election commissioner.

dent Sylvia Cardenas Hogue ineligible to run as Diana Jones' vice-president.

They said Ms. Jones was still eligible, but didn't rule on whether she could run or not. However many people, including Ms. Jones and this reporter, assumed that's what their decision on her eligibility meant.

In Conflict

The petition claimed the Commission's ruling was "in conflict" with the Constitution, which said "candidates for president and vice president shall be listed together on a ballot and shall be elected in an all-student election two weeks prior to Senate elections."

Zadina and Lohmeier contended that "A reasonable interpretation of the intent of . . . the constitution is that the president and vice president shall be listed together . . . previous elections and petitioning procedures have been conducted under this interpretation."

"We submit also that a petition is a single formal document and as such is either complete or incomplete, not some combination of the two."

The petition questioned what would happen if a solo presidential candidate got 10 votes, a ticket got nine and a solo V-P got 8; "Who is vice president?"

It asked if a solo vice-presi-

UNO-Creighton Cooperate Classroom in Innsbruck

Most classrooms aren't located amidst the Alps, mountain villages and the true geographic center of Europe.

Most classrooms weren't saved by Crusaders from the Turks in 1683 and are the former empire of the Hapsburg rule for over 700 years.

But the UNO-Creighton classroom in Innsbruck fits those descriptions. The Classroom is designed to give American students a chance to live, study and travel in Europe on their own. The universities have contracted with Austrian educators to present quality courses of general interest—courses whose value will be enhanced by the European setting and teachers.

Instruction will be in English, so learning won't be handicapped by a language difficulty. All the faculty have had teaching experience in American colleges or universities; however, they are Europeans and will bring this different cultural background and experience to their class discussions.

Visit Shrines

The program is limited to a six-week period in order to permit the student to have four or six weeks to explore Europe before returning to his campus for the fall semester. Furthermore, classes will meet only four days a week—Monday through Thursday—to allow long weekends for visiting the great cities, museums and historical shrines of Europe.

A program coordinator in Innsbruck will assist the students upon their arrival and during their stay. His suggestions concerning their weekend excursions and post-study travels in Europe can be solicited. Each student is responsible for his actions and their consequences, for only in this way can he experience Europe on its own terms—with its fascinating aspects and its sometimes frustrating qualities.

Innsbruck, Austria is within only a few hours by auto-route or train from the great cities of Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Venice and Zurich. Site of the 1964 Winter Olympics, Innsbruck is a beautifully smaller city of allegedly lovely churches, museums, fine restaurants, and cosmopolitan shops.

Being an international spa and resort town as well, Innsbruck poses no problem for the English-speaking visitor—and being one of the least expensive countries in Europe, Austria permits both European environment and charm at a most reasonable cost—and with an excellent summer climate.

Students may register for the program at either Creighton or UNO and will enroll in two of four courses being offered. These are (1.) Comparative Education, (2.) Modern Europe 1830 to Present, (3.) Modern Europe Thought, and International Organization. Each course carries three semester credits and will meet Mondays through Thursdays from June 12 to July 19 with final examinations (even in Austria!) on July 20.

100 Minutes

Each class period will be 100 minutes in length. Participants not regularly enrolled at either sponsoring university may request that a transcript be sent to their home institution at the close of the program.

Instruction will be in English and students must bring their text books with them since English language tests are not readily found in Innsbruck. These books can be purchased in the CU bookstore or ordered from most college bookstores.

The texts are: *Educational Patterns in Contemporary Societies* by Thut and Adams, and *Other Schools and Ours* by Edmund King for course 1; *Europe Since Napoleon* by David Thompson for course 2; For course 3, the following texts are needed: *Selected Short Stories* by Borchert, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, by Brecht, *Andorra* by Frisch, *The Trial* by Kafka, *Tango* by Mrozek, *Waiting for Godot* by Beckett, *Diary of a Country Priest* by Bernanos, *The Plague* by Camus, *The Stranger* by Camus, *Four Plays* by Ionesco and *No Exit and Other Plays* by Sartre.

Class Four's texts are *Swords Into Plowshares* by Claude, and *International Law and Organization*, an *Introductory Reader* by Falk.

Charter Possible

Students are welcome to make their own transatlantic travel and local living arrangements. However, Creighton has made it possible for students to travel on student charters through the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Charter fares for student groups are substantially below the usual tourist and youth fares. An April 1 change in IATA youth fares makes the use of charter flights a real economy for students.

Those who would like to take advantage of this plan will join a New York to Paris flight on June 8 and continue from there on to Munich and Innsbruck. Several choices for return flights are available (all leave from Paris) so that students who wish to do so can travel around Europe for several weeks before returning to the states.

The cost for the New York-Innsbruck east-bound flight and the Paris-New York westbound flight plus international airport taxes, airport transfers and membership in the American Center for Students and Artists will cost \$275.

In Innsbruck, students will live in private homes. Wherever possible, students wishing to live together will be so accommodated. Independent housing, arranged by Creighton or the student, will give participants the feel for the manner and pace of life in Innsbruck.

Students who would like the University to arrange trans-Atlantic travel and/or housing for them should signify their interest in participating in this program prior to April 1. Although efforts will be made to fulfill requests after April 1, no guarantee can be given after that date.

Paralyzed Veterans Want Ramps Sloped to Fit Law

By Greg Knudsen

Assistant Editor

Not even an act of Congress is strong enough to demand action on some UNO problems. State laws don't always help either. Both legislative bodies have passed laws governing the construction of public buildings to make them accessible to handicapped people, but the ramps to the annexes don't comply.

Frank Pycha, vice president of the Midwest chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, has been personally involved in trying to eliminate the structural barriers on campus. He and chapter members Tom Noonan and Roger Lainsen, all students at UNO, have made some progress.

Pycha says very little has been accomplished on their major concern: the ramps to the annexes. Pycha, also editor of the chapter's newsletter, wrote that "the University did spend a large sum of money, \$2,000, I believe to correct the rise of the ramps so that they would be accessible to something more than mountain goats."

He continued, however, to write that, "In redesigning these ramps the person or persons responsible seemed to have problems in comprehending the various codes and standards sets up specifically to deal with architectural design."

"Standards set up under PL 90-480, the Federal law and LB 584 the State law both go into great detail specifying ramp gradient. The planners at UNO were made aware of these standards but did not use the standards when the ramps were redesigned."

"Consequently, the ramps are still not up to the standards as provided by state law LB 584. It is unfortunate that the University system of the state does not feel obligated to comply to the laws of the state."

The state and federal laws and the specifications outlined

by the American Standards Association all state that "a ramp shall not have a slope greater than one foot rise in twelve feet, or 8.33 percent, or four degrees fifty minutes." This means, for example, if a ramp has a rise of three feet, the length of the ramp along ground level should be no less than 36 feet.

The average ramp height of the annexes is 2½-3 feet with an average run of only 20 feet. The steepest gradient measured was a ramp on Annex 1 that is 2½ feet high with a run of 7 feet. According to the laws, that ramp should run 30 feet, not only 7 feet. Instead of the maximum 8 percent gradient, UNO's ramps run from 15-36 per cent.

It was found that ramps extended to the legal specifications would protrude far into and across the corridors between the annexes. In some cases, ramps would overlap each other. This would result in a severe violation of walkway codes.

Legislative Bill 584, passed in 1965, states in Section 1 of the act, that all buildings and facilities used by the public shall comply with the specifications "except where the authority responsible for the proper construction for the particular governmental department, agency or unit concerned shall determine, after taking all circumstances into consideration, that full compliance with any particular standard or specification is impractical."

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President Election Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)
single candidate issue sooner. "Carol Schrader was placed upon the griddle. She was put in a very hot spot. I wouldn't like to be in her place."

He felt the election postponement "throws you in limbo. It's prolonging the agony. You can really put a campaign together if you have enough time. This campus will be campaigned-out" after a while.

Without the delay it would have been close, but Casper felt he would have won.

Rusty Schwartze felt "the court has a job to do. It was the only decision they could make." The delay "could have an effect" on his campaign.

"I don't know what the effect would be—probably helpful."

Legal Loophole

John Windler said "Yes, I'm glad the court is going to do something, 'cause I'd hate, after being elected, to be kicked out on that legal loophole. If they decided that I can't run it would be unfair. Neither of us were given a chance to seek a new running mate."

The postponement "will give the students more time to think, and hopefully they will come to the conclusion that politicians run out of money sooner or later, whereas students never spend any in the first place."

Herb Winsor commended

that "it's a most unfortunate situation . . . they did what they felt they had to do." The delay will "probably help" Winsor's campaign "because the extra time will allow a lot of the rumors to be dispelled and cleared-up . . . a lot of slanderous half-truths have been prevalent thus far."

Winsor didn't go into specifics.

Ms. Jones and Doug Rymph were unavailable for comment.

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March 22

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Evenings by Appointment

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Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Gateway Filth

Slowly she unbuttoned her blouse and she wasn't even wearing one! Those legs! Those arms! He approached her. Slaving at the mouth . . . and other places.

Shocking, you say? Why do people find a naked man and woman communicating in the way nature never intended shocking? Find out as Dr. Strabucker discusses Body Electricity the Wednesday during vacation (March 29) at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 101, where many a beautiful girl has traveled unawares.

This is your Forum on Science. Only one more presentation to go, and that's on April 18.

Registered Whale

In an effort to cooperate with the voter registration drive, UNO Students for McGovern (George) will sponsor a free rock concert. Whale, a Lincoln based group, will play in the Peppy Bowl today at 1 p.m. If you picked up the paper later than 1 p.m. and are just now reading this, the concert's over and in the future you'll pick up your campus newspaper earlier!

Information about voter registration is available.

Rain means the Ballroom will be used.

!!

Tonight! Engineering 255! Dr. James Hossack! Association for Computing Machinery; UNO Student Chapter; Analog Computation! Public Invited! 8:15 p.m.! AMC!

Meeting Today

The former chairwoman of Gay Action of Lincoln will be featured in a formal discussion during the Everywoman meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 312 A&B.

Still Punching

Spinning reels, reeling punch cards, blinking, hypnotic lights. A group of "users" doing their thing.

Anyone who wants to can come to the computer network users meeting Thursday, March 23 at 1430 hours in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. The ECC is in front of the Pep Bowl and attached to the Library.

Dr. Walter Bruning, the director of the entire UN computer network, plus representatives from both the Omaha and Lincoln punch card palaces will be present.

For more details, call Jerry Ray or Larry Kelly at 553-4700 that's UNO) extension 687 where's that?)

Army-Air Force

Today at 1030 to 1630 hours, the Creighton Army ROTC men

will be at the MBSC (otherwise known as the Student Center), first floor table to talk to people who don't like the Air Force. Plan to attend. You can cross-list at CU for ROTC.

Personally, I like airplanes.

Wend:

There are sixty inches of stuff on those big piles. Why would anyone want to travel over the stuff? But they have to so they protect their shoes by putting wooden planks underneath.

For those UNO, Creighton, and other hardy plank players planning to go to Switzerland on the Suisse Ski Trip, they depart the UNO Library (named after that rich Eppley guy. We'll remember him for a long time) at 7 a.m. sharp. See below for the date. They'll go to Chicago (the Wendi city) and then fly a Swissair (with those pretty stewardesses) Flight 161 to Montreal and Zurich, then travel by a train on board which is a famous detective and a jewel-murder to Davos, Lenzerheide and Kandersteg, wherever they are.

If you want to go to Chicago, the fare is \$15. Call 556-0867.

This happens Sunday, March 26—the day after vacation begins at last!

Sweet Sharon

Now you have a choice—a voting student representative on the psychology faculty (they have a small ink blot card shop

at Crossroads—only kidding). Sharon Brennan and John Omel (alternate) would like to find out about your suggestions and concerns in order to better represent you.

If you have any suggestions or comments or need information (10-78) concerning psychology, please come into contact with Sharon or John in the Administrative Building, room 401 D (right by the rat cells) or call ext. 431 or 704.

Further 10-78 will be posted on the Psychology Department bulletin board on the third floor of the massive Admin. Building.

Nice name, Sharon.

Jane Fondu

They shoot horses, don't they? But what does that have to do with earache Jim Nelson will be creating as a result of his record contest?

April 3-7, in the (during this period) not-so-Quiet Village, records will be played during the posted times. The person who sits there the longest, while being metamorphosed into a music master, gets a free album—any album under 20 quarters.

The purpose of this disc-athon is to introduce different types of music to students. And faculty. The contest is open to both. Get entry blanks at the Record Shop MBSC 301 B. Jim's number is 788 or 730—even though it won't sound like it.

Leave Her Alone!

Just before vacationing and throwing responsibility to the winds and winding down and forgetting about all that "class" crap, register to vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of your Student Center this week.

After that, go home, have fun, and leave that girl alone, jerk!

Shut Up

Let's have a moment of silence, say April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center? That's when state senators from Omaha (Big Town) will discuss issues which came before the Legislature this year during a free, public forum.

The importance of the issues will probably be equal to the cost of the public admission: zero. Only kidding.

"Legislative Forum: Issue 72 is the name. The discussion moderation is Dr. Bernard (Bernie) Kolassa, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

It's sponsored by the Pol. Sci. Dept. and the CCS DCS (look it up, initial fans).

There are four senators who've acknowledged they're coming. My good friend David Stahmer, the famous P.J. Morgan, the proud Richard Proud, and the "Duke" Synder.

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STUDENT NEA

Editorial

Student Court's Function Unclear

The Student Court has outdone the Election Commission in once again putting the credibility of Student Government in jeopardy.

The first (in a very long time) appearance of the court was last Tuesday when they were asked to decide on the eligibility of Sylvia Hogue, vice president on the ticket with Diana Jones. Ms. Hogue did not have the required 12 hours at UNO to be qualified as an executive candidate.

The court decided to disqualify Ms. Hogue but made no official decision on whether Ms. Jones would be allowed to stay in the race. The Election Commission evaded its authority to decide on the ticket's eligibility and Diana Jones initiated a campaign with a write-in executive partner Sandy Baxter.

This prompted the current throne-warmers, Jim Zadina and Mary Jane Lohmeier, to petition the court in a claim against the commission for allowing a student to run for office without a running partner listed on the ballot.

The court, perhaps confused with its new role of functioning, could not come to an immediate decision on this clear-cut constitutional question. Picking a term from a Perry Mason rerun, the judges threw down an injunction to postpone the elections while they sat on their robes to think things out.

The court had the opportunity to set things straight with a firm, all inclusive answer to the first question that left no open ends. Instead they issued a halfway statement and added to the problem.

In the second encounter with judicial reality, the court took the easy way out and left some of the students it supposedly protects to suffer the consequences.

No consideration seems to have been given to the candidates who are already deep into the campaign. The expenses have already been high. Campaign "peaks" will be premature.

Campaigns take a great deal of time, money,

and planning. No one should expect a student candidate to carry on a vigorous campaign for three more weeks.

And finally, would a popular vote victory for Diana Jones and Sandy Baxter be ruled void by the court, or would the court be ruled void by the vote?

* * *

Even with student politics in a sling, local, state and national races are increasingly gaining momentum.

This year, as many as 25 million young people will be eligible to vote in the presidential elections for the first time. Of those new voters, 11 million are between the ages of 18 and 20 and have only recently been enfranchised through the 26th Amendment.

Eligible voters remain only "eligible" until they take a few minutes to register. The process is simple but it opens the door for an individual to "speak out" on many complex issues. "Next time you think you don't have anything to vote for, think of the things you have to vote against."

Your vote can be a powerful protest or a vote of support. It is a tool, a key to information, a share in your own future. And it all must begin by registering to vote.

To be eligible to vote, you must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years-old by the time of the election, a resident of the state for 6 months, the county for 20 days, and the precinct for 5 days.

You must register if you have not voted before, if you've moved (even down the block), or if you intend to change your party affiliation.

This week is Voter Registration Week across Nebraska. If you are not yet registered, facilities are set up on the second floor of the Student Center to get you on the books.

The student and community volunteer deputies should be given public thanks for devoting their time and interest in helping to make a more responsive electorate.

Greg Knudsen

Beethoven

By Stan Carter

The cartridge was placed in the receptical and fast-forwarded to the "5" notch, but during this operation the pretty blue "Eject" button was pressed, the cover was blown, the cartridge ejected and the tape deployed all over the room.

And so, due to mechanical difficulties, this week's column is designed to give you an exclusive behind the scenes look at UNO STUDENT PUBLICATIONS! Remember—"Know your pub and it'll take care of knowing you."

A Niche Profession

That niche in the wall has been the niche for many great writers. On the right, our secretary's office. On the left, the office of another publication. In the middle, a big room with funny-shaped tables, typewriters, a vulgarity-chalked blackboard, a small glass-sided office, and doors leading to other cloisters of journalism.

It is in this big room and the glass one that the Gateway is put together. In the other rooms, minds are put together and taken apart. In the outer office, there's another publication.

The Gateway staff consists of more than just by-lines and printed copy . . . these are human beings just like most of you. Let's meet them.

These are moral, courteous people . . . except when they're blowing dope, insulting others, or decide to trash someone's desk.

The one on the phone is the humorous, literate, very dedicated Man.

Typing at that machine is the unpaid Irishman who's seeking glory in Gateway work.

The sometimes serious, sometimes maniacal chap just blasted in.

Oho no! Here crawls the worthless, egotistical, insult-hurling, lecherous, vulgar, creepish hypocrite.

But there's the surprising, voluminous Big Show guy.

And the fellow with the manner as soft as a sweater and the quality of coverage of one, too. This fellow deals in "sweaters," ha ha.

The man with the throw-away hilarity lines and political outlook just climbed in the window.

Who's waddling through the door? Why, it's our good friend who never gets adjusted to the light and keeps as far away from the sun as possible—but not the Sun. Inside joke, for you see there are no UNO printers . . . we take our newspaper to the Sun Newspapers and they print it up on their expensive equipment.

There are some girls working for us . . . all beautiful, all sexy, all rather depressing for one reason (obvious) and others (?).

The deadline is here, it was here last night, and you type while the insult vultures peck away and you can't because there's Carter's Rubber Cement all over your keys. But it rubs off, which is more than the buzzing, mindless, confused one will do! Go away! I have inches to go before I sleep!

And there's plenty of parking space this day as the day turns to too late to call people and then, incredibly, the darness turns to deep blue and today is set in a mold and could be printed if they wrote history books on yesterday just born . . . stillborn, for the paper must still be had.

A headline must fit in a space. And stories can't be too long. All must be mapped. Even God didn't have to map! He threw a bunch of dirt into space and created us and let us do it! But we must create and map, too, so the men of steel, paper and ink can reproduce.

* * *

Did you ever think reproduction was fun?

The comradie is there. But it's a very sparse office. So we fill it with crumpled paper and flying frisbees—until it got lost in the mud and the rats.

One types very fast, others can't type at all. But to make it you must ask enough questions and make it all flow. That's why they call them stories. You don't state facts, you weave them in sentences with excellent transitions with a few transgressions, then the printers mess them up because it's a hell of a lot of stuff to type and it all looks alike backwards.

This is a good training ground. These writers will go on to become insurance salesmen, dry cleaners, husbands, and some took it seriously and stayed in honorable profession.

Beethoven was strange to behold and screamed and got angry and was ugly and half-crazy according to some. But he was an artist at work. So don't come into the Gateway office unless you're prepared not to stare.

The Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

In an unexciting but productive session last week the Omaha City Council passed a resolution recommending to the State Department of Roads a freeway route connecting Omaha, Irvington and Fremont.

Moving right along the councilmen approved a proposal to apply for a \$2.4 million federal grant for Missouri Riverfront Development planning. The grant application would be an area-wide project. Endorsement of the idea has already been given by Council Bluffs and Bellevue.

The council also canceled bonds the city held against itself, appropriated money to construct asphalt bicycle paths, and approved Mayor Leahy's nominations to the City Fair Employment Practices Board.

In other action the council adourned.

In the Courts

Get 'Em While They're Hot

Omaha City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino put it to Pussycat Theater manager Richard Berry, who got in over his head when he began selling imitation sex organs (both varieties). Berry will face charges in District Court on that count and a suit charging the theater as being a public nuisance.

The Art 16 Theater, fined one thousand dollars each on four charges of showing cinematic obscenity, also faces trial for being a public nuisance.

Mondo Omaha

The sacred citadel of cinema sex, the historical home of Omaha voyeurs, the Muse Theater, has been charged with showing two obscene films, "Antigone" and "Potpurri."

The case is pending in District Court.

Courtrooms are open to the public when films are shown as evidence in obscenity trials. Bring a date and your own popcorn.

Still More Porno

The Ak-Sar-Ben Bookstore (Erotskoob Nebraska spelled backward) will face charges of "publication of obscene material" after vice squad officers purchased seven books there.

No trial date has yet been set for this case either.

Doing God's Work

The American Baptist Convention and several other Protestant denominations have threatened to stop providing chaplains to the U.S. Navy because of actions taken against one of its ministers.

The Navy has brought court martial charges against a Baptist minister for "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman" for allegedly committing adultery with the wives of other officers.

The Baptist Convention has accused the Navy of depriving the chaplain of his Constitutional rights.

Election Highlights

The Sunshine State

Florida Presidential primary results: Among Republicans, Nixon received a resounding 87 per cent, Ashbrook got 9 per cent, and McCloskey, who did not campaign, a mere 4 per cent.

Among Democrats, Wallace reaped a strong 42 per cent of the vote, Humphrey next with 18 per cent, then Jackson with 13 per cent, Muskie 9 per cent, Lindsay 7 per cent, McGovern 6 per cent and the rest negligible.

You may interpret these figures any way you choose and someone in the news media will agree with you, but noted local political analyst Warren Francke notes that Wallace's vote was still only approximately the same as his 1968 general election total.

It is also interesting to note that while Muskie "lost" the New Hampshire primary with 48 per cent of the vote, Wallace "won" overwhelmingly in Florida with only 42 per cent.

The Race Is On

The winner of the Democratic presidential nomination battle will need a total of 1,509 delegates and so far George Wallace is far in front with 75 of them. He is followed by "front runner" Muskie with 22, then McGovern with 14. Humphrey has 7, Lindsay 6, Chisholm 5 and Mills one.

The so far inconclusive results are making the May 9 Nebraska primary look more important all the time.

Next

The April 4 Wisconsin primary is next with 67 delegates at

(Continued on Page 8)

Anti-War Amendment Discussed

The Nebraska Unicameral held a public hearing at the behest of state Senator Terry Carpenter last week to consider testimony concerning a proposed resolution calling for an immediate end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Sen. Carpenter, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, says he will introduce the resolution to the legislature this session if the wording is changed to drop anti-Nixon statements and if mention is made of U.S. prisoners of war. Carpenter claimed the measure as it now reads would be unacceptable to the majority of the state's lawmakers.

Donald Reeves, president of the Nebraskans for Peace, said his organization would rewrite the resolution into a more general and acceptable form in time for submission this year.

Several persons, including Democratic Senate hopefuls Wallace Peterson, state sen. John DeCamp, Phyllis Lyons and Republican Senate candidate Kathy Graeman, spoke in favor of the resolution saying the Administration was "lull-

ing the American people into complacency" while the war and killing continued.

No one spoke in opposition to the proposal, but sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said the promoters were "full of air" and called them "puffed wheat." He said he would vote for their resolution but criticized them for putting on an annual demonstration against the Indochina conflict and lying dormant the rest of the year, then walked out on the proceedings.

Sen. DeCamp, a Vietnam veteran who first ran for office while stationed there, agreed in part with Chambers, saying none of the demonstrators had come to the capitol prior to the hearings to discuss it with legislators. DeCamp also spoke in favor of the move, however, telling his audience that once the nation realized its error in Vietnam the war ceased to be a mistake and became a crime instead.

A shortened version of the resolution will probably be brought to a vote in the near future.

Riverfront Plan Needs \$2.3 Million for Planning

By D. A. Clark

City Reporter

As we reported in a story in last week's Gateway, the city of Omaha, and the Riverfront Development Committee were submitting a proposal to the Federal Government to help fund the riverfront development project. The city planning department will have the proposal finished this week.

Originally, the proposal was to be finished last Friday, sent to the printer, and submitted to an Integrated Grant Agency (IGA) in Kansas City yesterday. But because of delays, the planning department will still be putting the layout on the proposal together on Friday morning. Officials said that the proposal probably couldn't be finished on that day, so later, the date for the finished proposal was moved up.

Joe Kusek, Municipal Coordinator of the Riverfront Development project said that the proposal will probably be sent to the IGA later this week, probably tomorrow.

The proposal was asking for approximately \$2.3 million. This money would be for a period ending June 30, 1973. The money will go to several agencies, including the University of Nebraska system. These agencies expressed a desire to match Federal dollars with their own money.

The money will go into planning the project and not into any type of construction as such. As we reported last week, the project is in the concept stage and the final plans and logistics of the project have to be mapped out. Thus, it is important that the project receive this money so it can get underway.

The proposal has \$460,000 earmarked for the University of Nebraska system. This money has not been designated

to either one of the campuses yet, and probably won't be until it is known if the IGA will grant the money.

The University of Nebraska money will go into various research studies. Currently, the proposal has fifteen programs listed which will be handled by the university. These programs will handle a broad spectrum of activities, from library services planning to agricultural export studies.

These research groups are not in existence now, but the proposal already has a name for each individual activity of the fifteen. This reporter will not list these programs at this time until the final version of the proposal is finished and submitted this week. But, the list is impressive.

It is hoped that the proposal will be hand-carried to Kansas City by some of the important people involved with the project. Various ideas have been tossed around City Hall but at the time of the writing of this article, nothing definite has been set. This reporter heard various rumors about this at City Hall on Friday, and I do not wish to speculate on who will take the proposal down to the IGA. Joe Kusek said that it will probably be taken down by one official from both states of Nebraska and Iowa. At least the proposal will probably be submitted by the end of this week.

This reporter would also like to clear up one inaccuracy in last week's story on the riverfront. It was stated that Joe Kusek was the coordinator of the whole riverfront project. Kusek only coordinates some of the activities. Michael B. Yanney is the Chairman of the Riverfront Development Committee, and not Joe Kusek.

Around the City

Tax bill shifts burden from property owner ... Page 6

New city-county building on the way Page 7

A Glebe Is a Glebe Is a Glebe

A Glebe is a Glebe is a Glebe ...

Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll has matched the fingerprints of Otis Glebe, 1970 Republican senatorial candidate, 1972 Republican senatorial candidate, and alleged disturber of the peace now out on \$100 bond, with those of Otis Orrick Glebe, a convicted felon who served time for draft evasion during World War II, and has found them to be identical.

The investigation came as a result of an affidavit filed with Secretary of State Allen Beermann's office by a Lincoln resident, Wilma Street, charging that Glebe is ineligible to run for office because his civil rights were never restored after his stint at Leavenworth, where he served a year and a half for refusing induction.

The Nebraska Constitution contains a provision disqualifying convicted felons from holding office. The U.S. Constitution, however, says only three criteria must be met by a senatorial candidate—attainment of age thirty, nine years of citizenship, and that one must be an inhabitant of the state from which the office is being sought. A similar attempt to bar a felon from filing for office in New York was overruled by that state's Supreme Court.

Secretary of State Beermann likewise ruled in favor of Glebe after hearing testimony at the Statehouse, including a statement from another Republican senatorial candidate, Ronald Blauvelt, who said the situation was "unfortunate" because "it is something out of his past that occurred a number of years ago."

Glebe had earlier denied the charges against him saying he was Otis Glebe and "never was Otis Orrick Glebe." He said he intended to hold a press conference "to clear everything up."

After his prints were matched by the police, however, he released a statement contending that the U.S. Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude and labeling the draft as "the greatest tyranny imposed by the government upon its people."

He added he had "developed a plan to outlaw war" which he would present at a later date.

Fort Calhoun Nuclear Plant Disputed

(Continued from Page 1)
rector of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Omaha National Bank and the Northern Natural Gas Company.

He personally knows former President Johnson. His wealth was estimated in 1968 by *Fortune Magazine* in the \$150-to-\$200-million range.

According to the company magazine, the Kiewit companies have 124 projects currently underway in the United States and Canada, 98 of them publicly financed.

Fortune Magazine, in April 1966, in one of the few reviews ever done of this corporate empire, said Mr. Kiewit finances, subcontracts and supplies much of his own building operations and is devoted to secrecy. The magazine quoted him as saying, "publicity never landed us any jobs."

Mr. Kiewit's parent holding company oversees about 40 subsidiaries in bonding and insurance, equipment rental, quar-

ries, gravel pits, investments, dredging.

Other subsidiaries are coal strip mining companies, one of which provides fuel for the Omaha Public Power District.

He owns 93 percent of the World Publishing Company which puts out the Omaha *World-Herald* and operates KETV, one of the city's three television stations.

In Omaha's social world, Mr. Kiewit is a governor and past reigning monarch of Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska spelled backwards) is partly funded from the horse race track it operates near Omaha.

Some Dues Paid

Employees of the Omaha Public Power District belong to Ak-Sar-Ben, with the district paying half of their annual dues.

Mr. Kiewit, when in Omaha, lives in a penthouse apartment in the Kiewit Plaza Building with his wife. His only son is a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz.

Union men say they have ridden out to building sites with Mr. Kiewit in an anonymous old car. He parks near a construction job and watches his men with binoculars to make sure the work is going well.

Mr. Zorinsky is a contrasting figure. His business world is almost untouched by Mr. Kiewit's position. He is vice president of a vending machine and candy and tobacco company.

During the struggle over the contract with the Kiewit Company two years ago, Mr. Zorinsky made the blunt statement: "What the prime contractor has attempted in increasing the costs of his contracts was tantamount to economic rape of the power district and the people we serve."

Site Purchase in 1965

The remark was printed, though not prominently, in Mr. Kiewit's *World-Herald*. Mr. Zorinsky then received a letter canceling an invitation to a dinner party by a Kiewit official. His wife has since been snubbed socially because of it.

Ground for the nuclear plant was purchased in 1965 before Mr. Zorinsky was on the board. As is common in nuclear projects, the work began well before a construction permit was issued in June, 1968.

In January, 1968, a \$4.4-million contract was awarded to Kiewit-Raymond, a joint venture firm, to set pillings and a concrete slab for the base of the plant. In mid-February the A.E.C. in order to make the plant more earthquake proof, ordered pillings driven to bedrock and the sand around the pillings compacted.

This was the first construction step and district officials still maintain that the A.E.C. order forced the contractor into

extra work whose ripple effect has been felt throughout the life on the entire project. The district paid out an extra \$1.1-million on that contract.

The subfoundation work dragged on into the winter months.

In an effort to catch up, two speed-ups of the job, lasting seven and five months each, were tried. They were called off on January 23, 1970.

Why Project Lagged

Kiewit representatives explained to the board that the men were getting in one-another's way, that they were tired and that winter work was more costly.

The giant reactor vessel and steam generators arrived by barge up the Missouri River from Tennessee in April. What with delays and storage charges, a \$200,000 move of 200 yards into the plant became a \$1.5-million project. One of the steam generators was partly dropped and A.E.C. officials hurried to the scene to examine it. It was all right.

In late May and early June of 1970, the Kiewit Company, demanding \$36-million on the contract it had bid at \$11.9-million, pulled its men off the job.

At that time, with the plant running late and expensive, the financial arrangements were beginning to come apart. Sale of electricity from the plant was supposed to pay off revenue bonds and notes for its construction and the contractors strike caught district officials "between a rock and a hard place," as one man in Omaha said. Any delay could only make things worse.

The engineers on the project, Gibbs, Hill, Durham & Richardson Inc., is a combine of Gibbs & Hill, Inc., of New York

City, a subsidiary of The Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh, another big conglomerate construction firm, and the Omaha concern of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Inc., old associate of the Kiewit Company.

The engineers said the maximum that could be justified in payments to the Kiewit company was \$23.2-million.

Mr. Zorinsky said the board was advised by its attorney, Hird-Stryker, Marshall and Veach, that it would be useless to try to end the walkout by going to court.

(Mr. Stryker's company in the 1971 edition of *Marindale-Hubbell, Hubbell Law Directory* listed both the Omaha Public Power District and Peter Kiewit Sons' Company as among its clients. The 1972 edition no longer lists the Kiewit Company as a client. The matter came before an inquiry committee of Nebraska's Fourth Judicial District in Omaha and the company was cleared of conflict of interest charges.)

With the job shut down, the district board declared an emergency and, over the protests of Mr. Miller and Mr. Zorinsky, passed a resolution giving the Kiewit Company an open-ended contract.

Mr. Zorinsky, after advising the board that they might be held personally responsible for misspent funds, went to court the next day with a rate-payer's law suit, filed by an acquaintance, asking \$23.2-million ceiling on payments to the contractor and an order barring Kiewit from further walkouts. He won the suit.

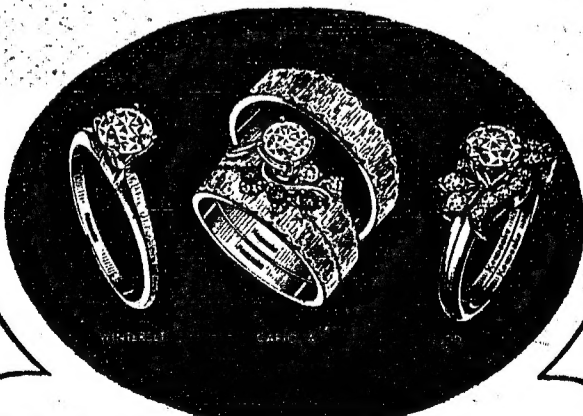
Judge Theodore Richling noted that Mr. Stryker was argued (Continued on Page 8)



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Tax Shift Bill Passed

A bill to shift the tax burden of public school support from property owners to sales and income tax has received approval from the state legislature.

LB 1377, sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, would relieve homeowners by raising the state share of school aid from its present \$35 million to \$160 million. It would provide the state's school districts with a set amount per pupil and necessitate increases in both sales and income taxes.

Gov. Exon promised a veto on passage as part of his 1970 campaign pledge to "hold the line" on taxes.

If given final approval and vetoed, thirty favorable votes will be needed for an override. Exon was recently successful

in an attempt to kill a bill lowering farm and business inventory taxes which he contended would eventually raise the sales and income levies.

LB 1377 would hike the state sales tax from its current 2.5 per cent rate to at least 4 per cent and add another 5-7 per cent to the present 15 per cent state income tax rate. Including the city sales tax, Omahans would pay a total of 5 per cent on items purchased here under the new measure.

To compensate for the suggested tax hikes local school districts would be limited to a property tax levy of 14 mills against assessed valuation, which currently is 35 per cent of market value. The average levy in Nebraska is now 43 mills. Districts would be re-

quired to levy the 14 mill amount in order to qualify for the state aid program.

Under Warner's plan the amount paid to school districts would be calculated by adding the particular districts per pupil cost to the statewide average and dividing the sum by two, then the total raised by the 14 mill levy would be subtracted from that figure and the difference would equal the amount contributed by the state.

No district would be allowed to increase its school budget by more than 6 per cent annually, but that requirement could be waived by the State Board of Education for districts experiencing rapid enrollment expansion and other special problems.

A tax levy exceeding 14 mills would also be allowed upon unanimous approval by the local school board or a district-wide vote on the matter.

Recent court decisions across the nation have invalidated the use of property taxes as the sole support of schools because such a method deprives children in poor areas of equal educational opportunities because of their lesser ability to pay for adequate facilities.

Alternate measures introduced in the legislature would have made the state completely responsible for all public school operating expenses and another would have the state pay a flat \$500 per pupil regardless of whether the child attended public or private school.

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One full square city block bounded by Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Farnam and Harney Streets in downtown Omaha, a lot that was once the home of a Harket's Holsum Hamburger stand, has sat vacant for a long time, sporting only two large billboards at opposite corners identifying the expensive land as the future site of a new joint city-county building.

Over the years the signs have aged and faded, washed away in violent rainstorms only to be replaced by similar signs, but never any evidence of construction of the promised and much-needed structure.

Now, at least, after a series of sometimes seemingly insurmountable problems, heated arguments between city and county officials, financial uncertainty, lawsuits and appeals, the path is free for the city-county building project to proceed unimpeded.

The long-touted joint governmental venture overcame its last apparent legal obstacle last week when attorneys representing citizens challenging a special tax levy that would be used to finance part of the construction announced they did not intend to appeal a Nebraska State Supreme Court ruling that recently established the validity of the extra assessment.

County Couldn't Pay

The problem first cropped up last year and grew out of a problem centering around the County Board's ability to finance its portion of the cost of the new office building. The county operates under the restriction of a state-imposed 14.28 mil tax levy limit, an amount it had already reached when the need for additional funds arose.

In an effort to circumvent the limitation, the Nebraska Unicameral last year authorized the county to impose the extra half-mill separately. A taxpayer suit was then brought against the county in Douglas County District Court which subsequently invalidated the tax, with presiding Judge John Burke calling the measure "an end run of the Constitution." The court ruled that the new tax in fact placed the county above its legal ceiling.

That decision was in turn overruled by the State Supreme Court last month.

Lawyer August Ross said the fight against the tax, and consequently the city-county building, was over because they had no place left to appeal to except the U.S. Supreme Court, and this case "involves no federal issue," according to Ross.

\$530,000 Yearly

The special half-mill levy is expected to raise an estimated \$530,000 yearly, all of which will go into the coffers of the Public Building Commission, rather than to the County Commissioners' general fund.

The Public Building Commission, which will oversee the completion of the project and administer its funds, is a joint community organization comprised of two Omaha City Councilmen, John Ritums and Arthur Bradley, two County Commissioners, former board president John Cavanaugh and Jerry Hassett, and a community representative, J. D. Anderson, a local insurance executive.

Until the fate of the building commission was decided the funds and plans of the construction project were watched over by the Omaha-Douglas Civic Center Corporation, which will now transfer its records and assets to the public building agency.

Moving quickly in the wake of the favorable decision, the Commission called for bids to construct the twelve-story building and an attached twin-level underground parking garage.

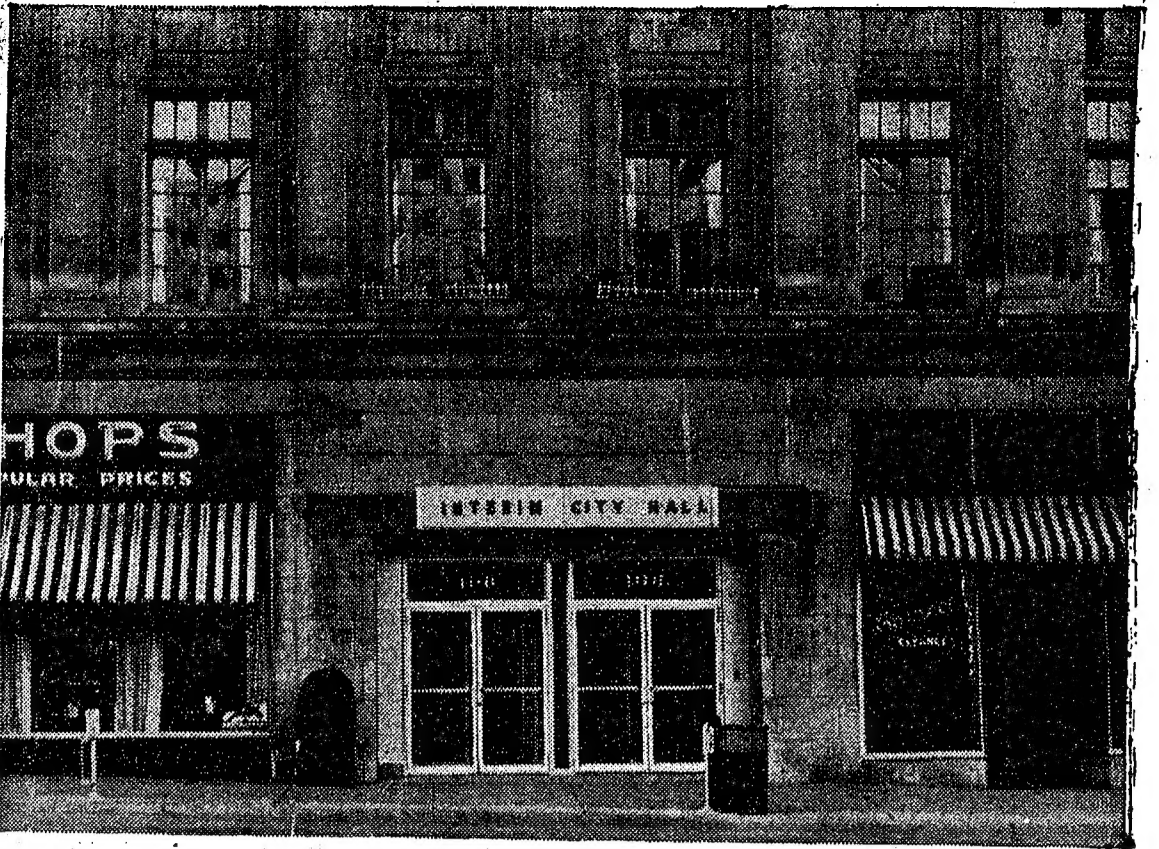
All Bids Under Anticipations

The results, opened last Wednesday, brought more good news for officials since all five bids received were below the architect's estimated cost with the lowest falling almost two million dollars under the anticipated price.

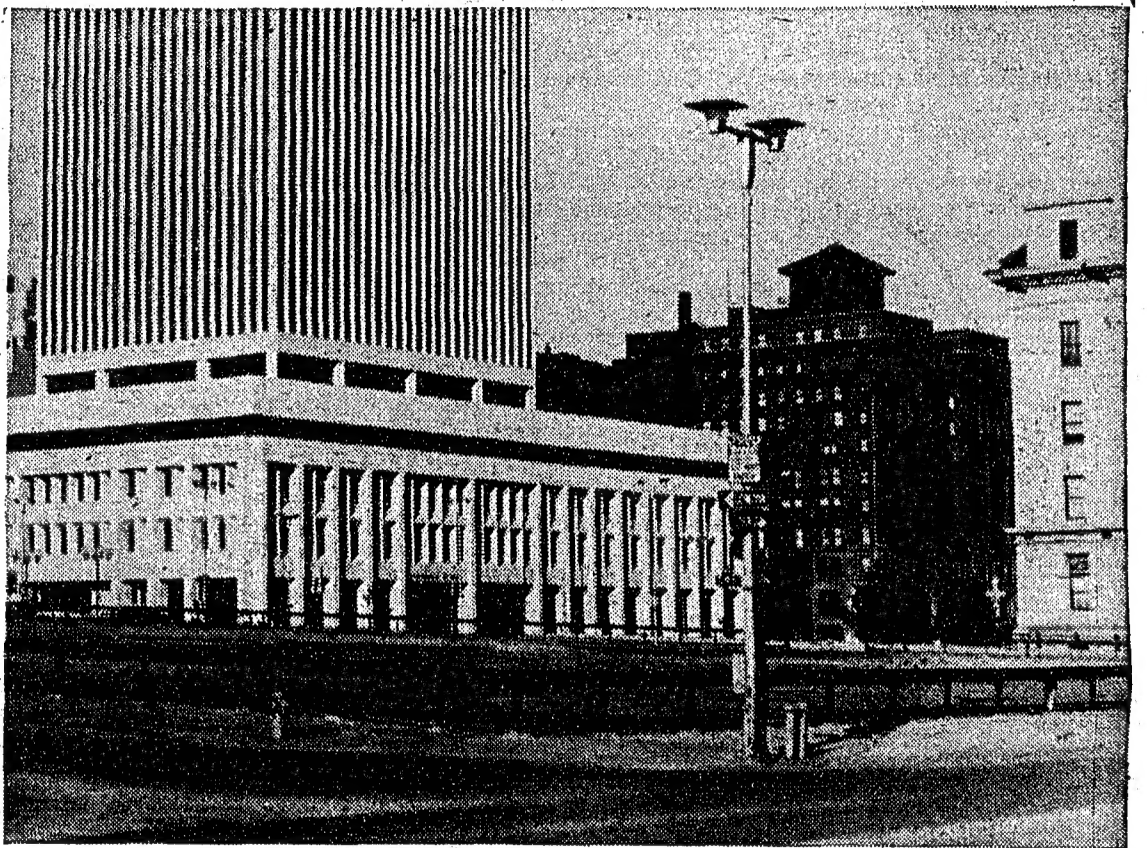
While the latest estimate set the probable cost at around eighteen million dollars, Hawkins Construction Co. of Omaha submitted a bid of \$16,065,000, with a rider that the building and the garage would be finished within 850 calendar days.

The building's architects, Leo A. Daly Co., said they would first inspect all bids submitted to determine whether or not they meet the outlined specifications and if not what changes will be necessary. If the bids pass that test they go on to both the Omaha City Council and the Douglas County Board, the members of which must approve the "lowest and best" of the bids. This should be completed by the end of the month.

After the bids are evaluated and one of them is accepted, the Omaha-Douglas County Building Commission will issue



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bonds to pay the selected contractor. The Commission will then lease the building to the city and county governments and in turn apply their annual lease payments against the bond retirement.

City Pays Two-Thirds

Commissioner Jerry Hassett estimates the city will end up with approximately two-thirds of the bill with the county picking up the remainder of the yearly tab. The payments will probably be based on the amount of space utilized by each governmental unit, with the lower floors going at premium.

The Commission will also (Continued on page 8)



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Exception Taken to DeCamp

State Senator John DeCamp, who is seeking the Nebraska Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, told a University of Nebraska-Lincoln audience at a "Justice in America" conference that "in Omaha your chances of getting shot are about fifty times as great if you are black."

Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen took exception to this statement last week saying Sen. DeCamp's evidence was based on "untrue statistics." The statement came in the form of a memo not intended for public release, according to the Chief.

Andersen said that in the last five years Omaha policemen have killed three whites and only two blacks. The memo also said that during that time the police had wounded eight whites and ten blacks. DeCamp had claimed that in "recent" years the police white to black kill ratio was eight to one.

Andersen said "the statistics speak for themselves."

According to the Police Chief's figures blacks, who comprise approximately ten per cent of the city's population, accounted for 40 per cent of the deaths by police gunfire and over 55 per cent of the woundings.

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Nuclear Plant Dispute

(Continued from Page 6)
ing in the case that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter, an unusual stance for someone trying to protect the best interests of the power district.

At the plant, the steel dome that covers the reactor vessel was found to be 32 inches off center and had to be torn down and rebuilt. Also, the four-foot-thick concrete dome over the steel dome had to be partly dismantled in August, 1970, when workers left out some of the steel re-enforcing rods.

In September, the district increased its electric rates 6.7 per cent. It was the first raise in 24 years.

Raise Passed 4-3

"The wild spending on this nuclear project must be contained," Mr. Zorinsky told the board in arguing against the raise, which passed by a 4-3 vote.

In both April and November, the district sold a total of \$100-million in short-term revenue notes to help finance the project.

With the plant running late, power supply for the district was also becoming a problem. The district was forced to order two gas-fired turbines for \$9.5-million to help it meet peak-load demands.

The Kiewit Company, awarded the mechanical equipment contract on March 13, 1969, at a price of \$21.2-million, now is

seeking \$34.2-million for the work, including a \$6.5-million charge for "effect of disruption of contract schedule."

On Feb. 1 this year, the district was forced to bite the financial bullet again and issued \$170 million worth of bonds, with \$100-million of the total to pay off the short-term revenue notes.

Of the plant's total estimate price of \$163.1-million, \$22-million is in interest costs. This is about 12.5 per cent of the total costs.

Operation Assessed

Another of the contractors, the Commonwealth Electric Company of Lincoln, Neb., won the electrical contract in May, 1969, with a bid of \$4.8-million. They are now requesting \$11.4-million.

Both the mechanical and electrical contracts are yet to be resolved.

Attempts to reach Mr. Stryker for comment were fruitless.

Engineers from Gibbs, Hill, Durham & Richardson did not want to be quoted.

Karl R. Goller, branch chief for the A.E.C.'s division of reactor licensing in Bethesda, Md., declined to comment.

Daniel D. Kelly, assistant general manager of the district for advertising and public relations, said there was no fraud or malfeasance in the operations and that "I think people have confidence in OPPD."

A. Lynn Monroe, general manager for the district, blamed design changes by the AEC, inflation, declining productivity by workers and weather and said he did not think the project was abnormally overpriced or overly delayed.

In Nebraska's single-house legislature, State Senator Terry Carpenter, democrat of Scottsbluff, has formally requested that the state attorney general and state auditor of public accounts go over the project and its finances.

In January, he told the Unicameral, "I am not going to sit here and let these people be pilfered and let them be overwhelmed because the public power districts, particularly the one in Omaha, become a playpen for unscrupulous contractors or their associates."

In an interview in his office at the capital in Lincoln, the senator said no one knows exactly what is going on at the construction site.

"It's so damned big and confused and there is a lack of any records so that you've got to take what the contractor says. There's nothing else to do," the senator said.

"The guy's too big. He don't like to be supervised and who in hell wants to incur the wrath of Mr. Kiewit? He owns the newspaper."

More 'Perspective'

(Continued from Page 5)

stake. Twelve candidates will be on the Democratic ballot in this state where Wallace has run well in the past.

Opportunity Knocks Once

A bill to allow eligible voters to register by mail was killed by the U.S. Senate on a 46-42 vote. The legislation would have benefited the Democrats most, and of the twelve lawmakers absent during the vote ten were Democrats, most of them out campaigning, who could have reversed the narrowly-decided outcome.

Not a Candidate, But...

Sen. Kennedy says he still does not plan to be a presidential candidate. He said, however, that if George Wallace gets a "broad response, then we have another situation." But Kennedy adds even then he will stick to his original decision not to run.

HHH Again?

The latest Gallup Poll shows Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey to be the new Democratic presidential nominee race front-runner. The poll showed Humphrey with 35 per cent approval compared to Muskie's 28 per cent.

Plugs

Don't forget to register to vote this week if you have not already done so.

News Briefs

No More New Hampshire?

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, a Democrat, and Sen. George Aiken, a Republican, have collaborated on a Constitutional amendment intended to simplify the method of selecting presidential nominees and eliminate what they call the present "political circus."

The amendment, if passed, would provide for a single nationwide primary in August with the nominating going to the candidate receiving at least forty per cent of the total vote. If no man ranked high enough in the first round, a runoff would be held one month later between the top two vote-getters.

The Executive Committee of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has suspended its second largest chapter in Rochester, New York for allowing women in the organization and has recommended the club's charter be revoked.

Today You Are a Man

Gov. Exon has signed into law a bill giving full legal rights to nineteen-year-olds. Exon favored lowering the age to eighteen, but said the bill as passed was better than nothing. The measure survived stormy debate and an attempt to raise the legal drinking age to fifty.

Volunteers Needed

In an attempt to encourage further research on the effects of marijuana use, the Australian government has offered to make unlimited quantities of the weed available to qualified researchers.

Funny Bunny

Florida State University campus police spent hours gathering up over 100 artificial eggs scattered about campus by the Easter Bunny. The eggs were filled with marijuana.

Death

Gallup reports Americans favor the death penalty for convicted murderers by a 5-4 ratio. Most likely to oppose capital punishment are young college-educated non-white female Independents from medium-sized Midwestern cities. Most likely to favor killing killers are old high school educated white male Republicans from big cities in the West.

Keep Off the Grass

As of last Wednesday, March 15, Memorial Park is officially closed to the public from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. because of an ordinance passed last year by the Omaha City Council. However, Omaha police showed commendable restraint in refusing to immediately enforce the curfew because of a sign posted at the park entrance proclaiming Memorial open until eleven at night.

City-County Building

(Continued from Page 7)
have the much-disputed half-mil tax levy to fall back on to provide an extra half-million dollars yearly.

The original architectural plans for the project would

have completely closed off Eighteenth Street east of the new building, a la Hilton Hotel, to construct an above-ground hallway between it and the old Douglas County Courthouse. However, discussions are under

way now to determine the feasibility of building an underground passageway to the courthouse and leaving the street open to traffic. The tunnel suggestion will probably depend on the results of engineering studies and the anticipated price tag.

The old courthouse is slated to receive a five million dollar remodeling job at the same time for eventual conversion into a city-county "hall of justice" with Omaha leasing municipal courtroom space from the county.

If all goes well with no further lawsuits, tax hassles, or other impediments, the mythical city-county building—a major plus to downtown Omaha's facelifting drive—may begin to become a reality by early summer.

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Sports

The Third Eye

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Royals Search For Supermen

Ewing Kauffman is looking for the Super-athlete.

If that sounds like something out of a science fiction story, it's not.

Ewing Kauffman is not some systerious creature, he's the owner of the Kansas City Royals.

A super-athlete is not someone who will rid the earth of wrong and evil but just someone Kauffman hopes will bring the American League pennant to his Kansas City club.

What the revolutionary owner of the Royals is really doing is combing the country for athletes for his Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy.

The Sarasota, Fla.-based academy is one of the most innovative ideas ever to come from a sports executive's mind.

The principle of the academy is based upon the fact that Kauffman believes that a good athlete can play any sport.

Some Never Played Ball

He spends thousands of dollars a year sending out scouts to hold tryout camps to get good athletes. His men are not looking so much for good baseball ability, as a matter of fact, some of the participants in the program had never played organized baseball before enrolling in the academy.

Kauffman hopes to find fresh talent to staff his ball clubs. Good, sound athletic ability is judged above good baseball ability.

The academy is beginning its third year of existence. This will probably be the most testing year for Kauffman's unorthodox plan.

The first class, recruited in 1969, graduated after 16 months of extensive training and playing. They will move out into the Kansas City organization to compete for jobs in the club's farm system.

Kauffman hopes his super athlete's will eventually move up into the ranks of the major leagues.

Records Shine

If records are any indication how good these extraordinary athletes are, their marks speak for themselves.

Since coming to the academy, they have played 241 games against all types of competition. This includes college teams, minor league squads and even the big boys.

They have won 162 of the 241 games for an average of .672. Last season, they took the Gulf Coast League, the organized baseball rookie training ground, with a record of 40-13 (.755). That percentage was tops in all baseball last year.

The second class, recruited in 1970, slumped to a 22-17 record in their first year at the academy in 1971. They played

a series of games with Florida collegiate teams.

Some of the graduates of the first class, if they are as good as their records show, could move up to the Omaha Royals either toward the end of this coming season or next season.

Names Royal followers could remember for future reference include Rick Boone, a slugging third baseman; Gary Rahe, an outfielder and catcher Roy Washington. Also showing promise at the academy was Orestes Minoso, son of former major leaguer Minnie Minoso.

Bob Gipson?

Pitching, one of the weaker spots of Omaha's team last season, could eventually be helped by Bob Gipson. Gipson compiled a 7-0 record last season. Dave Manes proved himself to be a top relief pitcher.

The first graduating class consisted of 43 players. They were chosen from 7,863 hopefuls who tried out for the academy in one of 126 camps held around the country.

The second class has 29 participants. They were picked from the 7,844 tryouts at 132 camps.

Last year, the Royals held a tryout camp in Omaha. On June 10, Buzzy Keller (a Royal scout) tested 52 hopefuls in Rosenblatt Stadium.

The tryouts consisted of two sessions. In each session, the players were timed in the 60 yard dash and threw from both the outfield and the infield. Basic baseball skills were also tested.

Out of the 52 only Denny Johnston, former UNO stand-out pitcher, reached the Royal's expectations.

Keller said the tryouts were mainly to test the speed of the candidates and the strength of their arms.

Benefits Include Education

Benefits, beside having an inside shot at a baseball career, include free housing at the academy for the entire time spent there.

The players also attend Manhattan Junior College five mornings a week where they can earn up to 26 hours of college credit.

Free health and hospitalization insurance is provided for the players plus any emergency dental or medical problems that could arise.

But the real advantage is that these super-athletes get the best instruction plus a chance to play a lot of ball games together. They go to college classes in the morning then return and devote the rest of the day to baseball.

While Kauffman's idea may never become totally accepted by baseball executives, it will show its real advantage or disadvantage.

(Continued on Page 10)

Competition to Test Squad on Texas Trip

UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin and a 21 man traveling squad left for a 10-day trip to Texas Tuesday afternoon.

The team will meet Pan American University Friday, March 24 and then come back the next morning with another game with last year's College World Series representative.

Nine veterans head the traveling team. Included in the list are pitchers Vern Arthur, Gary Kinsel, Dave Semerad, Al Vuagniaux and Gary Walker.

Catcher Mike Zahm plus infielders Dave Ksiazek and Jack Medick and outfielder Dan Hill are also vets making the traditional season opening trip.

Yelkin said before his departure that his squad was still in the question mark stage.

"We need competition," the 26-year veteran UNO coach said.

"Right now, all the positions are still very open. We need two or three games under our belts to see how good we are."

Yelkin has been blessed with unusual good weather throughout the early practice stages.

"I'm satisfied with the physical progress we've made thus far this season. 'But I'm still waiting to see what we'll do when we meet some competition.'"

Making the trip for the first time are pitchers Angelo Intile, Dan Langer and Gary Sova; infielders Tim Porter, Steve Knott, Mike O'Brien and Mike Triptow, and outfielders Ron Barte, Paul Boisseree, Dave Perry, Curt Peterson and Randy Worth.

Also included in the nine game trip are single games with S. W. Texas State and St. Marys University. A three

game set will be played against S. E. Oklahoma State and Texas Lutheran hosts the Mavericks for a double header.

Yelkin said the squad would return home Easter Sunday.

The Mavericks first home game is a double header against South Dakota University on April 4. That game and all other home contests will be played at Orval Smith field in Ralston.

Palmisano: New Sports Begin On Club Level

By Jim Coulton
Sports Writer

Editor's note: In the last issue of the Gateway, Jim Coulton reported on Mike Palmisano's first year on campus. Today, Coulton covers Palmisano thoughts on the athletic department.

Phil Gonzales, UNO's 126 pound wrestling champ, said it best, "Coach Palmisano is a man with his own ideas."

Mike Palmisano has his own ideas on the way an athletic department could be run. Some of these ideas are new to the UNO campus.

He believes that any new sport should first be tested on the club level. "No athletic funds or student fees should be used at first," he said.

A two year trial program should be set up. If after the two year period has passed the sport has gained a following and could be adapted into the varsity program, it could become a varsity sport.

Palmisano points out that at Miami of Ohio, where he earned his masters degree, soccer became a varsity sport through the club level. Hockey, on the other hand, failed when tried through this system.

Palmisano's own philosophy towards sports is the "more the better. The more you have to more you will appeal to many types of different people." Adding new sports through the club system is the intellectual and the economical way to start a sport. It gives it two years to organize."

Recruit combinations

The combination athlete, that is, the one who can play a number of sports, is the kind of athlete UNO might recruit.

"There's a lot of top notch athletes in high school who compete in more than two sports," he said.

He suggests a combination of football-track or basketball-track would be a good combination. UNO already has a number of these double sport men competing, which is the exception on the college scene.

Switching to the subject on the recent athletic report, Mike believes that the program "needs to be reorganized to practical purposes."

He believes that the athletic director might not be just a full time administrative job.

"The athletic director's post is administrative in nature. Some athletic directors are interested in their field and want to teach at least one class." The report said no teaching duties be assigned the director.

"Promotion wise, it would be beneficial for the director to teach a course in athletic administration."

The report called for more graduate assistants to be employed as assistant coaches.

"This is a good point," Palmisano said. "This would be more feasible and a practical way to economize. You would also get top notch grad assistants interested in coaching."

Responsible To Chancellor

Palmisano is another person in the athletic department who feels that the athletic director should be responsible to the chancellor.

He feels that the athletic board should be set up to help the athletic director. This board would consist of the AD who would act as chairman plus faculty representatives.

(Continued on Page 10)

(Continued on Page 10)

Palmisano: Set Board Up to Aid Director

(Continued from Page 9)

He suggests that the all head coaches be responsible to the athletic director and that a post of assistant athletic director should be set up.

"Whoever the new athletic director is, he's going to need a lot of help or work 20 hours a day.

The report continually mentions the needs for more finances. Palmisano would like to see some outside money be brought into the program.

"When we start to obtain outside money, we're going to have to have a gimmick. You need a gimmick to sell something.

"Omaha is a very fertile area to tap sources from. I don't think it'll be all that hard to raise funds if we're well organized.

Alumni Do Part

Part of the chore would fall to the alumni. "Omaha is such a restaurant town. It wouldn't be hard to set up promotional lunches. The alumni will have to play a big part in this.

Palmisano feels that UNO feels it necessary to recruit two kinds of athletes.

"We have to recruit those athletes less physically qualified or those that are academic risks.

Palmisano feels that this is bad because "it implies that an athletic risk can make it at UNO.

He also feels this is a contradiction because "UNO is just as competitive academically as any other college or university."

He feels that to improve upon the academic-athlete is the job of the high schools. He believes that Omaha area coaches are doing a fine job. "Just look at all the fine athletes that are also capable students."

"You can't blame the coaches alone, you have to blame the educational system also.

Kauffman's Academy Innovative Program

(Continued from Page 9)
advantage in the next few years.

Alive and Well

Two weeks ago, the Eye told of the growing popularity of rugby in the midwest.

Well, it seems that rugby is well and alive in Omaha.

Creighton University has a team. They are a member of the Heartland of American League. Their first game against the Kansas City Blues a week ago ended in defeat but their coach said they learned a great deal from it.

Last Sunday afternoon, they were seen scrumming it in Me-

morial Park. Although sometimes ragged, the action was continual and exciting.

In addition to rugby, which is on a non-varsity level, Creighton students will go to the polls in the near future to vote on whether or not to fund a club football team.

The team would play other club teams, such as the University of Chicago. Suspected costs of the non-varsity level program was estimated at \$40,000.

Cornhusker Raceway Opens

Spring brings out the best in sports.

Baseball, track, tennis and golf revive their seasons in the spring. And so does drag racing.

Cornhusker Raceway, one of the Midwest's better tracks, opens its drag season this weekend.

Saturday, a 2-4 p.m. open house is scheduled for the raceway. No admission will be charged as drivers will just be practicing.

Sunday, the first meet of the year begins with time trials at 9 a.m. and eliminations at 1:30 p.m., included in the competitors will be eight to 15 gas rails, capable of reaching speeds in the low 200's.

Staff Needs People

With the spring sports season soon to swing into high gear, the under-manned Eyein' Sports staff needs writers to cover all the games, events and meets that will be going on.

In interested in a highly rewarding, low (\$0) paying job, contact sports editor Steve Pivovar in Room 116 of the Engineering Building or call Ext. 479.

Attention Wrestlers

Mike Palmisano has called a meeting for all of his varsity wrestlers for today at 3:30 p.m. in the wrestling room.

Purpose of the short meeting will be the election of captains for next year's squad, plus the election of the most valuable wrestler(s) for the past season.

Indoor Meet Attracts 40 Schools Here

(Continued from Page 9)

In addition, sixteen schools from outside the immediate area will be here. Included will be Columbus, Gothenburg, Yutan, Cedar Bluffs, West Point, North Bend, Columbus, Scotus, Hastings St. Cecilia, West Point Catholic, Scribner, Decatur, Clarkson and Norfolk. Red Oak and Missouri Valley will make the trip from Iowa.

The meet will get underway at 5 p.m. Friday night with the prelims in the shot put, long jump and the high jump.

Two finals are set for Friday night. High jumpers and the distance medley teams will conclude action on the first night.

Preliminaries for the track events will begin at 7:30 on Friday.

Saturday, the meet will continue with the pole vault finals beginning at 9 a.m. At 1:30, the finals of all track events will begin.

Cardwell said that his own team will help in the staging of the meet. The UNO club is also preparing for the outdoor season opening "W" Club meet on March 31 in Lincoln.

"They've been working out everyday," he said.

1972 Outdoor Track Schedule

Mar. 31—"W" Club
Apr. 8—Kearney Relays
18—South Dakota
21—Midland Relays
21 and 22—Kansas Relays
25—Washburn, home dual
28 and 29—Drake Relays
May 6—Howard Woods Relays
13—RMAC Plains Div.
20—RMAC Championship
31—NAIA Championship

Final Ratings Delayed

Final top ten ratings for both intramural basketball leagues are delayed until Friday's issue of the Gateway. This is to further study the records of each team and hopefully rate every team in the position they deserve.

The Eyein' Sports staff continues to urge the captains of the intramural teams to turn in the name(s) of their most valuable player(s) to Eng. 116. A piece of notebook paper can be used.

Due to the fact that it is impossible to see every player in action, we are asking for the help of the captains. From this list either an all-star team will be chosen or a honoree's listing will be made.

Include any available statistics and any background necessary.

Intramural director Bert Kurth is also still taking entries for the intramural softball season. He will accept them up until April 5 but he cannot schedule diamonds until he finds out what the response will be. He would appreciate the entries as soon as possible.

Two Part-Time Men

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Fleming Leads UNO Frosh to 11-4 Mark

Steve Fleming led the UNO freshmen in scoring this season as Coach Jim Seward's basketball squad completed one of their most successful seasons in recent years.

Fleming, from Papillion, pitched in 247 points in the 11-4 season. He also played on the varsity squad.

The blond bomber averaged 16.5 points per game. He had a personal high of 32.

Overall, Seward's squad produced about 83 points per game while allowing only 71. They cross the 100 mark three times with the high being the 108-54 win over the Omaha Travelers.

Pat Roehrig, the tallest of the frosh at 6-8, was second in scoring. He hit on 54.1 per cent of his shots for a 14.3 average. He was the team's top rebounder with a 9.6 average.

Randy Worth, Doug Kelly and Earl McVey were other first-year players with averages in double figures.

Worth scored 12.8 per game, Kelly, another Papillion product, 10.9 a game, and McVey 10.2 per contest.

Fleming also was the team's top free thrower with an 82.8 average.

	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.	High
Fleming	15	68-146	111-134	46	247	16.5	32
Roehrig	15	92-170	31-86	145	215	14.3	27
Worth	15	59-110	74-93	113	192	12.8	23
Kelly	14	59-114	35-51	61	153	10.9	20
McVey	15	67-165	20-30	67	154	10.2	20
Cunningham	15	60-125	24-49	84	144	9.6	17
Poole	13	33-75	27-36	26	93	7.6	24
Merryweather	11	16-25	6-9	37	38	3.5	12
Petrashak	8	6-17	6-12	21	18	2.3	5

Final Results

UNO FROSH	89	Wayne State, J.V.	57
"	70	Creighton Frosh	89
"	64	Center Bank (AAU)	86
"	67	Morningside J.V.	50
"	92	Platte College	69
"	105	Kearney State J.V.	82
"	75	Wayne State J.V.	69
"	86	Chubbville (AAU)	92
"	105	Offutt Air Force Base	70
"	68	Creighton Frosh	80
"	108	Omaha Travelers (AAU)	54
"	91	McCook J.C.	67
"	91	Northeastern J.C.	61
"	81	BankAmericard (AAU)	73
"	62	Kearney State J.V.	58

Cheerleaders Practicing

Cheerleading practice has begun.

That's right, the future yell belles for the university are training for the April 8 tryouts.

To be eligible for the tryouts, you have to attend two of the practices, held in the women's pe huts.

Here is the entire listing of practice times and dates remaining.

Today, March 23, 2:30 p.m.,
Monday, April 3, 2:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 a.m.,
Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 a.m.,
Thursday, April 6, noon, and
Friday, April 7, 3:30 p.m.

Both men and women are eligible for the tryouts.



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68 GTX 444 with mags. Excellent condition. Best offer.

1966 GTO. Perfect condition. Buckets, four speed. Body has 32,000 mi. New engine, less than 4,000 miles. Engine built by UKE, balanced etc. \$1,195. 551-1935.

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500, 2 dr., sports. Roof, 390 V-8, automatic rebuilt motor, perfect inside and out, good tires, \$595 or best offer. 551-1935.

PONTIAC GTO, 1065, buckets, four speed, power steering, power brakes, interior perfect, run good, engine needs valve guides. \$395. Call 551-1935.

CRAIG Pioneer, 4 plus 4 auto tape player and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$65. 339-5491, after 5 p.m.

1964 SKYLINE mobile home, Bellevue, 10x50, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer-air cond., central heating, sofa/hidabed, 7x9 storage shed, inclosed yard, excellent condition. \$2,600. 291-7409. (Pets O.K.)

FOR SALE: Schwinn English racer, 5-speed, excellent condition, 6 months old. Call 558-7763 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike. Ridden 25 miles. \$60 or best offer. 553-0283.

2 KELLY Sports-Mark tires. Driven only 500 miles. Size F70x14. \$20 each. 558-7771.

DEPENDABLE transportation, 1966 Olds Delta 88, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call 391-9563.

FOR SALE: 1963 Dodge in good running condition, \$50. Call 345-3664.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Econoline. 1968 engine, 3 speed stick, chrome wheels, wide oval tires. Great condition! Must sell!! Call 451-9106.

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power, automatic, air conditioning, 58,000 miles. Call Tracy at 731-1234.

1964 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Excellent condition inside and out. Must see to appreciate. 3611 So. 105th street. 393-3329.

1966 PONTIAC Le Mans 2-dr. hardtop. 326-2 barrel, one owner. Call 551-9581.

FOR SALE: 1970 Triumph Tiger 650. Excellent condition. Just fully tuned. \$950 or best offer. Inquire after 5 p.m. Telephone 551-3424.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevy. Excellent interior, 7 good tires with wheels. Needs engine work. \$75 or best offer. 397-6745.

FOR SALE: Dodge Coronet, 1969, 2-door hardtop, red-black. Chevrolet Impala, 1962, 2-door hardtop, white-red. Rambler Classic, 1964, 4-door hardtop, white-red. Call 345-7306.

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'71 VW Super Beetle, undercoated, tape player. Must sell. \$1,750 or best offer. 451-0820.

FOR SALE: Four F60x15 B. F. Goodrich Belted Tires, 2-ply fiberglass, 2-ply polyester, brand new. All four \$120. Call 551-2299.

CAMERO '68 4-speed 327 vinyl top. \$1,295. 5013 Webster. 558-4481.

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick GS convertible 350 engine; power steering, brakes and windows; air conditioning. Make offer. To see, call Scott at 558-9824.

'65 DODGE Polara, 383 engine, 4-door, good condition. \$475. \$475. 4720 A St. 551-9436.

Motorcycles and Equipment

'67 305 HONDA Scrambler, \$300. New tires. Call 289-4304.

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda. Chopped. Low mileage. Call after 9 p.m. 553-5354.

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LOST: A gold watch on Friday, March 3, 1972 after the play. If found please call Wilma Gray at Ext. 358 or 289-4277 after 6 p.m.

WILL the young lady who witnessed the accident at Dodge and 67th on the night of Friday, Feb. 25, please call 731-5866.

Personals, Personal Services

OMAHA Draft/Military Info. Center located in the Student Government Offices MBSC (Rm. 232) Ext. 620. Volunteers needed!

CLERGY Counseling Service for problem pregnancy. 345-9597.

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PHONE HELP NEEDED: Students needed to sell ads over the phone for upcoming Breakaway advertising supplement. Commission basis. Apply to Rich Brown, Engg. 116, or 455-1692.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG—ISRAEL. Depart from Kansas City, late May for six weeks in Israel. College credit obtainable. For further information, Andy. 556-0867.

FED UP with the war, Nixon and routine?? Help us to change things. Join the McGovern for president campaign. For information call 558-0378.

FOR SALE: Kenwood Tk-140U, solid state, 130 watt, AM-FM stereo receiver. \$175. Call Steve, 339-7099 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

UNO Summer Charter Flights: May 30-August 3, \$243; Lincoln to London, July 17-August 7; \$286, Lincoln to Paris. See Jim Meier or Ethyle Rounds, rm. 250 MBSC for additional information and application forms. Telephone 553-4700, ext. 383.

LOOKING for roommate. Fairly good income. Ready to move in about 30 days (or less). Contact Bob at 553-9798 or 346-2970. MALE OR FEMALE.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Freak roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom house. The place is fantastic and so is the rent —\$55 per month, all bills paid. Call in the evenings, 451-5581.

WANTED: Three or five speed bike in good condition. Please call Pat at 551-5185.

FOR SALE: Tape recorder with capstan drive; 2 1/2 inch reels, ideal for lecture notes; four extra reels of tape; best offer. 346-8629.

INDIVIDUAL WANTED to support limited constitutional government and a free market economy. Contact Young Americans for Freedom. Call 422-1080 after 5:30 p.m.

I AM looking for a very real person to share a lovely and cheap apartment in Dundee. Call 553-2417.

PINKIE IS COMING!!!

NEEDED: Students looking for a great time in a great new sport. UNO Parachute Club meeting March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at MBSC 302. Glen Day, 731-3232.

FOR SALE: SNIPE. Snobish low number on perfect canvas sheets; aluminum mast; ready to sail with the first spring breezes. Reasonable. Call Jean 553-2725.

SACRIFICE Gibson dual pickup Melody-Maker guitar and VOX "Pacemaker" amp with tremolo, MRB, 10" speaker. Neither used extensively. 397-7243.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted: need someone to take over the lease or share large two bedroom, carpeted, with swimming pool, apartment at 44th and Cuming with male medical student. Leased for \$140 month. 558-9385.

MINOLTA AL-f 35 mm camera, 50 mm auxiliary lens. \$70. 391-1160.

FOR SALE: Monroe 8N-213 Calculator. Excellent condition. Must sell, very reasonable price. 551-8821 after 5.

FOR SALE: Altec Lansing, model 714A, stereo receiver, "State of the Art," material. Also Thorens model TD 150 AB turntable with sure model V-15 type 11 improved, cartridge. Interested? Contact John Pavlas at 455-8810.

BE THE ONLY ONE! For sale, one Army Officers Dress White Uniform. Spring is coming dress sharp! Size 40 reasonably priced, call 345-8815 any afternoon.

WANTED: Organist for commercial club gig. Should play own bass lines and be able to sing pop and standard tunes. Call 455-6796.

Miscellaneous

ADDING MACHINE: Underwood, manual operating; \$15. Call 551-2463.

FOR SALE: Cute German Shepard puppy, six weeks old. Good watch dog. Call 391-2696.

1970 MAGNAVOX stereophonic phonograph, excellent condition. New long fringe buckskin jacket, size 42. \$65 for each item. Call Greg, 556-2250.

Around Campus

(Continued from Page 3)

Students Clubbed

Rumor once had it that the university had a device to smash students in the head if they became troublesome, or didn't pass their finals.

Don't be alarmed, but a University Club will be housed in the Prom Town House tentatively as of April 3.

The facilities will be open all year, and University Club memberships "carry" over for this academic year.

Mountain Due

Who'd want to go to Czechoslovakia? You'd rather go to Sweden, right? Land of filth, degeneracy and beautiful mountains. The Experiment in International Living canceled the Czechoslovakia trip due to lack of national interest.

But one UNO student will be chosen to go to Sweden as an Ambassador with the Experiment this summer. Get your application in MBSC 250 and turn it in by April 3... that's that day we all return to this slave pit of grades and sweat!

The South - Lost

Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting fraternity members will assist some Omahans in preparing federal and state income tax returns. They'll be at all Greater Omaha Community Action centers except South, and at the American Indian Center, from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 1. It's a free public service for families with annual taxable income less than \$7,000—hear that, UNO faculty?

WIN!

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! The Lettermen's Club will be raffling off two bicycles and two \$10 gift certificates and tickets can be purchased from any UNO Letterman at 50 cents a ticket.

The suspenseful drawing is in mid-April, when we're all going to need a little amusement, now that vacation will be over.

READ THIS PAPER—
Then recycle it and other paper with the Salvation Army, 2410 Center. Call 342-4135 for pickups.

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only \$4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only \$22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only \$16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted

airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME DD40 TWA's STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

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My travel agent is _____

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.